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liste-tamely, the suppression of rebellion and the restoration of the Union—and above ito tum a deaf ear to the counsels of such ben as Sunner, and Wade, and Wilson. Let the resident do this, and he will soon secure an unwavering devotion" to the policy of the

THE CUT-OFF AT VICKSBURG.-It is evident om the recent reports that the canal which is designed to cut off Vicksburg from the river bank can only be hastened to completion by the employment of a large force. Nature, it ems, will accomplish nething towards changng the channel of the Mississippi. The water is ot washing away the banks of the canal, as was anticipated. Consequently it will have to be cut to its entire width. To do this in time for any pracical end will require a much larger force than now occupied upon the work. The best thing that can be done under the circumstances is to mploy as large a number of the contrabands as possible who are now living idle at the exse of the government. There are about hundred thousand contraband negroes ow under the care of the government upported at an immense cost. It takes a indred millions a year to maintain an army of a hundred thousand soldiers. Say that costs half that sum to support a hundred thousand contrabands: why not get fifty millions, or as much as can be obtained in labor, from those contrabancs who are able to work? The old and infirm, the women and children, of course must remain a burthen on the government; but no better disposition could be made of the able-bodied than o set as many of them to work on the Vicks. burg cut-off as could be employed there with fect, so as to hurry it up before the rebels fortify themselves too strongly on the opposite bank, as they are trying to do. The new canal would be cheap at fifty millions.

The balance of the contrabands should be drafted into the army of Generals Horace Greeley and Thaddeus Stevens. They would make e very respectable show when drilled by those eminent officers. Any deficiency in military knowledge could be supplied to Generals Greeley and Stevens by the generous publishers of military books. With a little reading up in "The School of the Soldier" and a fair amount of cramming in "Hardee's Tactics" they might soon be able to put the contraband army through its facings, teach the men the good step, and make them hold up their heads in good military style, like men and brothers.

This would be an excellent disposition to make of say fifty thousand contrabands, and no doubt would exactly suit General Greeley's idea; while those employed on the Vicksburg canal would become experts in digging ditches. and would thus be ready at a moment's notice to dig that last ditch in which Greeley and his party are to be buried.

THE COTTON CROP OF THE SOUTH AND THE BREAKING OF THE BLOCKADE.—We publish in another column two highly interesting despatches, respectively from the British consuls at Charleston and Savannah to their government in England, touching the cotton crop of 1862, which is now gathered, and which, with the crop of 1861, Mr. Bunch estimates at 4,250,-000 bales, while Mr. Molyneux places it at 4,000,000, with half a million deducted for what has run the blockade, what has been destroyed to prevent capture, and what has been used in manufactures at the South, which is estimated at a very high figure. The object of these communications appears to be to hold up a temptstring up assisted two very string up assisted two the string up assisted two very string up assisted two the underlyman assistance and the string of the up the underlyman assistance and up assisted in and anchored as most or the underlyman assistance and up assisted in and anchored as most or the underlyman assistance and up assi ing prize to the cupidity of England " in the event of the (Southern) ports being opened to

Quart Wasserses Mayor ron \$1,400.—A wreatling match took place at the Hodson House, Jersey City, on S. turday afternoon, between F. D. Bunnell, of Chemango county, N.Y., and Lieutenant Ainesworth, of Hartford Coun., for 5700 a side. The terms of the match were :- A collar and show hold, best in three, time to be called every fifteen show hold, best in three, time to be called every fifteen minutes, allowing five minutes for rest, and one hour to infervene between each fall. Bunnell wen the first fall (upon which, it is said, that he had \$500 bet), after six minutes' contest. On the second trial, after time had been called and the contestants had taken held. Bunnell it go with one hand, and was in the act of handing his cap to a man near by, when Aisesworth improved the apportunity and threw him. "Foul" was claimed by some of the spectators, of whom there were about two hundred present. Considerable discussion followed, when it was duality settled by Bunnell giving in that it was a fair fall. Previous to thus it is and, the pindes declared of all outside bets: and, upon the settlement of the second fall, declared them on again, which, it is chimed in aporting circles, they had no right to do. The third fall resulted in layor of Amesworth, who, of course, who the main bet.

hatween John Taylor, of Jersey City, and John Cornell, of days contest, and resulted in favor of Taylor. Mr Taylor killed seventy eight birds and or one hundred, and Cornell killed seventy five. At the close of the sevend day Cornell was three birds should. Over \$1,000 changed

THE LOSS OF THE COLUMBIA.

Smart Tilt Between Rebel Sand Batteries and Our Vessels.

NAMES OF OFFICERS AND MEN SAVED. &c.,

Our Wilmington Correspondence

Orr Wilmingrow, N. C., Jan. 19, 1863.

I send you the fellowing merely to give you a brief

ading off Wilmington were notified that the day previous the United States steamer Columbia was wrecked near Masouboro, N. C. The cause of her drifting on shore I have not been able to learn. It seems strange, as a strong southerly wind was blowing, and the sea not very rough When I saw her she lay head westward; but she is leat acutarily wind was blowing, and the sea not vory rough. When I saw her she lay head westward; but she is lest, and is now in the hands of the rebels. At eleven o'clock A. M. three Union gunboats had arrived to rescue her from the hands of the rebels—the Cambridge, Captain Parker (senior officer); the Genesee, Commander Macombe, and the Penebsoot, Licutenant Commanding the Haven. The Cambridge carries two light Parrett guns. The Genesee is the heaviest boat en this station, she carries one ten-inch Dahlgren, one one-hundred-pounder rife, four nine-inch side guns and two twenty-four-peunders. The Penebscot carries one eleven-hoth Dahlgren, one thirty-pounder rife and two twenty-four-peunders. By this time three officers and forty three men had escaped from the wreck to the gunbeats, and they reported a rebel battery on shore near where the Columbia was wrocked. Still the gunboats kept at a distance of about five miles from the shore. A vessel could have safely gone in to three fathoms of water, as a strong westerly wind was blowing off the land. How encouraging for the unfortenate commander to see three gunboats looking at him? We were all the time expecting to hear the secior officer order the gunboats to engage the rebel battery, which at that time consisted of only one gun; but, contrary to our expectations, orders came for the Genesee and Penobscot to return to New Miels. The Genesee alone is able to allenoa may rebel sand battery yet constructed.

What could the commander of the Columbia do under these circumstances—construct a raft to go out to the gunboats and blow up, the vessel? No; but go on shore under a flag of true and surrender himself to the robels. Early in the morning of January 17 the gunboats Cambridge and lenobscot went down to the wreck. The rebels were then on board of her, seeking plunder. Hy this time the robel battery consisted of three small guns, two of these, I suppose, came from the Columbia. The Penobscot opened iire on the wreck, at half past nice A. M., and the rebels let for the s

say that they, with three small guns, drove away our gunboats.

Sunday morning (January 18) the gunboat Genesse proceeded towards the wreck, with the intention of destroying it, which had been done before the Genesse arrived. At half past two P. M. the Genesce began to fire, making five heavy guns bear upon the wreck. At the same time the rebels opened upon the gunboat with two guns, they firing solid shot. The firing continued about an hour, when the Genesce withdrew. The gunboat fired thirty-four rounds, eight of which wore directed to the shore and the rest to the wreck. The rebels fired well. Four shots passed over the Genesce, the rest fell short, but in good line. The robels had only two guns. A vessel going into four fathoms water could easily shell the town.

Our New River Correspondence.

New River, N. C., Jan. 31, 1865.

As the particulars respecting the loss of the United States steamer Columbia (about which you have already

heard) must be interesting to your readers, I have pre-pared the following facts in relation to the matter.

The accident occurred, it seems, on the 14th instant, about six o'clock in the evening, and was discovered the next morning by the gunboat Penobscot, which proceeded immediately to give all the assistance in her power wrecked vessel was ashore in the breakers of Mesonboro Inlet, with the surf breaking very heavily around her. Captain De Haven, of the Penobscot, Mesonboro Inlet, with the surf procking very beavity around her. Captain De Haven, of the Penobacot, sent off a launch under the command of Acting Master Jack, with a picked crew, to save the men from the wreck. The launch was nied by a beat from the Columbia, and after much difficulty thirty of the crew were brought of from the Columbia through the surf by means of a rope. Night coming on, the captain of the Columbia refused to send any more men, and Captain De Haven very reluctantly called his beats alongside, with the exception of the launch and another best left for a tender. The launch was left in position for recommending in the morning; but the gale continued to increase and the surf to run so high that after losing the beat left for a tender the launch returned to the shift. At twelve o'clock it blew so violently that the Penobacot could no longer maintain her position near the wrack, and the captain gave the order to heave up the anchor and stand off te see. For a few minutes after getting up anchor it was very doubtuit whether the gueboat would not whare the fate of its unfortunate commed, as the see there her propeller out of the water so much that it seemed simest impossible to get command of her properly. The next morning the gueboas stood in again, and soon received on board five men and two officers in one of the Columbia's boars. The gunboas them stood in and anchored as near to the unfortunate steamer as was deemed consistent with safety. But as the robeis had planted batteries all around the wrecked vessel during the night, and were sending shot through and through her, very little assistance could be given For

OENDRAL MITCHELL QUARTERS SICE AND WOUNDESS RESEL SOLDIERS IN MECHANION PARKILIES.

HEADQUARTERS, UNITED STATE FORCES, NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 1, 1863.

The general commanding at this post desires to express his admiration of the real evinced by certain securitor families in administering to the wants and alleviating the sufferings of the Condectral wounded to day brought to this city.

Great praise should be awarded them for their devotion to the suffering soldiers of that cause to which they are seenthus satically alited.

Desiring to give them atill greater facilities for the exercise of that devotion which to day led them through the mud of the public streets of this city, unmindful of the indemency of the weather, and descrint farther to obviate the necessity of that public and faunting duplay, which must be repugnant to the refring suppositions of the softer sex, the general commanding directs as follows.—

the softer set, the general commanding arrests as inlows...

Surgeon Thurston, Medical Director, will select forty
five of the wounded and sick Confederate soldiers this day
brought from the front to be quartered as follows...

Fatteen at the house of Mrs. McCall, fifteen at the house
of Dr. Rochwan, and fitteen at the house of Mr. Sandy
Carters—all on Cherry street, immediately below thurch
street.

As it is desirable that the sick and wounded should not
be agitated by the presence of too many persons, no conwill be admitted to the cooms in which the wounded are,
scopt their surgeons, without passes from Surgeon
Thurston.

the rate delivery of the Confederate soldiers thus assign when called for by the proper military authority, and penalty in failure of such delivery, of foreigner to a function of their property and personal liberty. By order of Brigadier Goueral communing nost

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

In compliance with the request of the House of Representatives, another large mass of documents relative to Mexican affairs has been communicated to that body. They will probably cover a thousand printed octave pages, and form a history of events connected with that republic for the last six months, including the diplomacy of France, England, Spain, the United States and Mexico. To these papers, Charge d'Affairs of Mexico. BOCUMENTS RELATIVE TO MEXICAN APPAIRS. Romero, has so largely contributed, that Secretary Seward fully advised. In one of the despatches Senor Romero says.—The Mexican government has treated the French prisoners with so much kindness as to surprise even their convinced of the injustice of the war. Those who have peaceful occupations. Romero does not neglect to remind our government of the danger to the entire American continent in the possible event of French suc-cess in Mexico. This faithful and much respected cess in Mexico. This faithful and much respective representative of that republic promptly brought to the notice from our government the conduct of Commodore Boll, at Acapuico and elsewhere on the Pacific coast, showing that that officer had manifested partiality for the French, thus departing from the principle of neutrality, and the principle of neutrality. and seriously interfering with the maritime pursuits, and seriously interfering with the maritime pursuits of the Mexicans. The Navy Department has admitted that the course of Mr. Bell has been such as to warrant the severe charges brought against him by Gevernor Pesquira, and promised a remedy against a repetition of like offences.

THE DEBATE ON THE MISSOURI EMANCIPATION BILL.

It is understood in republican circles that a mistake was made in letting the democrate have full awing yesterday in the assault upon the administration. They are the first heavy and effective blows that the radicals have got in the Senate When, therefore, the subject of emancipation in Missouri comes up on Wednesday hext it is supposed that the radical orators will strive to break the Mr. Summer protested last evening against a suggested arrangement by which debate would close in an hour and

THE WAR IN THE MISSISSIPPI VALLEY. Garret Davis stated last night in debate that if the President would entrust Jas. Guthrie or Governor Robin. valley, the troops of the West would conquer to the Gulf within three months. Mr. Richardson said that the Southwest would take that much of the war said that the Southwest would take that much of the war by contract if the government would return to the prin-ciples with which Congress set out in the beginning of the war. In debate yesterday upon the bill to raise the reask of the officers in the Commissary General's Depart-ment, just credit was freely accorded to Colonel Taylor and Major Beckwith and their assistants, for efficiency in their duties.
CONDITION OF AFFAIRS AT THE CONVALENCENT CAMP.

This morning the returns of the convalescent camp showed a list of thirty-two commissioned officers and seventy-one hundred and three enlisted men. The condition of the quarters has been vastly improved. Per-manent comfortable barracks have been erected for the manent comfortable barracks have been erected for the soldiers, and-suitable headquarters accommodations are being prepared. When the mud disappears, the camp will be a very pleasant spot. The regulations have been systematized by Lieutenant Colonel McKelvy in command, so that all ablebodied men are being sent to their regiments rapidly, and those wholly-disabled by disease are promptly discharged. Religious services of an interesting character were held at the camp to-day. The commanding officer is overwhelmed with letters from partice desiring to be discharged, and from friends of such soldiers. A large proportion of these letters were originally addressed to members of Congress, and referred by them to the commanding officer, who, in turn, refers them to the surgeons manding officer, who, in turn, refers them to the surgeons in charge of the men. Mr. Gooch, of Massachusetts, of the Military Committee of the House, visited the camp to day, and expressed great pleasure at the improved condition of

THE DESTRUCTION OF THE GUNBOAT GLIDE. Floot Captain Feenock, in announcing to the Navy Department the destruction by fire of the gunboat Glide at Cairo, says he expects to recover her guns and ma

Much apprehension is entertained by the friends of the Ship Canal bill that it will fail in the House to-morrow. An unexpected opposition to it has been developed, to overcome which industrious efforts are being made BOSTILITY OF WHITE SOLDIERS TO THE NEGROES.

There was a good deal of excitement yesterday near the river bank by feason of the hostile demonstrations made by white soldfers against the negroes generally. THE BAILROAD SETWEEN WASHINGTON AND NEW YORK.

The new air line, or interior line of railroad between Washington and New York had, for some time past, mo-nopolized the attantion of the House Committee on Military affairs. There is a prospect of a great struggle in both branches upon this subject.

MEMBERS OF CONGRESS HARD AT WORK. A sub-committee of the Senate Military Committee have een in session nearly all day, at work upon the army bill. Members of Congress are beginning to realize the

As the session nears the close the great measures pend-ing are anxiously pressed forward. The various prosected improvements have brought an immense throng to the lobbies, which present just now a more busy appearance than at any time for soveral years. The progress of who have either big schemes or large claims before Con

It is stated by prominent republicans that Mr. Taytor, of Ohio, who was recently appointed First Comptroller of the Treasury declines the position. Judging from the whom are vociferous and violent in behalf or radical policy is judged that some person may be induced to accept THE REBELS SHOT BY GENERAL M'NIEL IN MISSOURI.

In the discussion of the Missouri bill yesterday it was explained by Senator Benderson that the ten persons who their parole, though on the face of the sentence this of

GOVERNOR CURTIN IN CONGRESS. Governor Curtin spent some hours yesterday in Con-

grees. The negroes in washington not anxious to enlist. The greatest apathy exists among the free American citizens of African descent in this District on the subject of enlisting in the black regiments. They almost universally

Morrible Treatment of Sick Union Soldiers.
TERRES SUNDERS AND TWENTY-SIX CROWDED ON BOARD A SMALL BOAY—SEVENTY EIGHT DIE ON THE PASSAGE.

(From the St. Louis Democrat, Feb. 4.)

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The hospital steamer J. C. Swon arrived at the wharf at
twelve M. on Monday, having left Young's Point on the
27th ult. She came in charge of Dr. Elmer Nichola, Secand Assistant Surgeon of the One Hundred and Eighteenth Illinois regiment, to whose sole medical care were
committed three hundred and twenty eight patients, of
whom seventy five have dued on the passage to this city.
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committed three hundred and twenty eight patients, of whom seventy five have died on the passage to this city. Dr. Nichois statement in explanation of this extraordinary mortality is substantially as follows.—

On the 24th of January, at Young's Point, he was in atracted by Dr. McMillen, Medical Inrector of the Army of the Manssippi, to take charge of the steamer J. C. Hwoe, with a load of sick soldiers, to be left at Memphis. The instructions were by order of General McClerand. Dr. Nichois went on board and found the boat only partially cleaned and prepared for the requiremental surgeous began hurrying on board their sick without furnishing late of their manses, regiments or diseases of the sufferers. Dr. Nichois reported the fact, but could get no clear. Finding himself to be the only medical men on board he applied for assessants, and two were detailed to accompany bitm, but one of them was found too unwell for service, and tile other was arrested and detained for charges preferred by his coloned. It. Nichois again applied for help, but could get none. Three hundred and twenty sick were piled on board, some of those daying. Two expired within iten minute after being placed on steek. No provisions were put on board iff the night of the 20th, when some of the patients had been without nourishment for twenty four hours, and some for twenty eight hours. No freshed Menaphis, on the 20th.

No medicines were received till the night of the 20th, and then only a very inadequate supply, and fourteen patients expired between three F. M. of the 20th and seven assets by regularly approved.

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work could be done, one man died where name or regiment could not be learned.

At Memphis, the unexpected order was received to proceed to St. Louis. Further precisions and medicines were got and the boat started. The change of climate and the avere cold proved fatal to many who might have lived had they been left at Memphis.

Immediately upon her arrival at the wharf, the J. C. Saon was ordered to defersion Barracks, and at once proceeded thither to pot off her patients there. She returned yeasterday morning, bringing up eighteen corpses for interment.

NEWS FROM THE PACIFIC.

Arrival of Gold from the Wreck of the Golden Gate at San Francisco-The British Line of Steamers to China, &c. Nas Francisco, Fob. 7, 1863.
Arrived, steamer Constitution, from Panama. She brings \$300,000 recovered from the wreck of the Golden

toria and taken ner place in the new line of steamers be-tween San Prancisco and China. She sails for China

belief that nearly all the treasure lost with the Golden Gate will be recovered.

Five ballots were had to night for Senator. The follow

djournment.
On the last ballot Mr. Sargeant had forty six, Conness, hirty nine; Phelps, six. Brown, eight.
Adjourned to Yuesday.

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US ateam gunboat Cirrassian. Commander Wm B Raton, Port Royal Stdt all, and 2 days from Fortross Monroe, having in tow US ateam gunboat Water Witch.

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Bit D J Bouthard, Howard, Koy West, 10 days, in ballast, to Southard, Wright & Husser.

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FOR CHILDREN TEETHING,
SOFTENS THE GUMN, REDUCES INFLAMMATION,
Allays all pain, sure to regulate the bowers,
Allays all pain, sure to regulate the bowers,
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Cristadoro's Hair Dye, Preservative and

CLAY-POLICE -On Thursday, Married.

CLAY-POLUCE.—On Thursday, February 5, at Gloria Dei church, Philadelphia, by the Rev. J. C. Clay, D. D., Richard E. CLAY to LOUBA A., daughter of ex-Governor Pollock, all of Philadelphia.

Pinx-Staso.—In Brookiyo, E. D., on Friday, January 25, by the Rev. Samoel Haker, Mr. Whitas H. Pinx, Quartermaster Sargeant of Cochrane's brigade, Newton's division, to Miss Many L. Sraso, of Brooklyn, E. D. Prookiyo papers please copy.

division, to Miss Mary L. Sraud, of Brooklyn, E. D. Brooklyn papers please copy.
Raymourn-Borce, -On Tuesday, February 3, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rey. Dr. Anderson, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Corbit, Winson G. Hunr Raybourn to Mary A. Woungest daughter of Henry A. Royce, Eaq., both of this city.

Bins.—At New Rochelle, on Saturday, February 7, after a long illness, Journe Bino, aged 48 years, 1 month and 27 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, a whom turther notice, on Wednesday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, at New Rochelle. Carriages will be in waiting at the feer at one o'clock.

tice, on Wednesday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock, at New Rochelle. Carriages will be in waiting at the depot at one o'clock.

Borsonon—At Yorkville, on Saturday. February 7, Ross H, widow of Rev. E C, Botsfird.

The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the Prechyterian church. Yorkville, on Tuesday, at twelve o'clock.

Burners.—On Sunday morning, at two o'clock, February 5, the son and only child. of John and Catharuse Birchen, aged 1 year, 11 months and 12 days.

The incends and relatives of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from 70 columbia street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Burnersonore.—On Saturday, February 7, Ann. wife of Juch H. Brinkerhoof.

The funeral will take place from the First Reformed flutch church at Hackensack, N. J., on Tuesday morning, at eleven o'clock. Cars leave from the foot of Chambers attreet at mose o'clock A. M.

CLAR.—On Sunday, February 8, of croup, Ann. the beloved daughter of John F. and Mary A Clark, aged 2 years and 5 months.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, 100 Columbia street, on Tuesday afternoon, at half pest one o'clock, without further invitation.

CHART.—On Sunday, February 8, Mrs. Mary CERKY, aged 21 years and 15 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, and those of

Consy.—On Sunday, February 8, Mrs. Mass Consy, aged 21 years and 15 days.
The relatives and friends of the family, and those of her enter and brother, Susan and Farick Connoily, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuedday attenness, at half-past one o'clock from her late residence, 122 Walker attent.

Causas.—On Saturday, February 7, Thomas Casas, aged 58 years, formerly of Cartingford, county Loud, ire late.

aged 58 years, formerly of Carlingford, councy Lond, ire land.

May hes soul beforeolied among His heavenly elect. Amen. The friends and sequinitations and his brother, James Carcon, also Homas Crow and sons James. Thomas Patrick John Crow, and cristy Jones, are respectfully invited to attend the fourcal, from his late residence, No. 511 Niuth avenue, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock. His remains will be taken to Calvary Cometery for interment. Chawroon.—On Friday, February 6, Fillia, wife of John's Crawford, in the 16th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to anend the funeral, from her late residence, bit Fourth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at one o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Keyport, N. J., for interment. Chaws.—A down some (Fighth ward), on Educadry, Johnary T. Diemen Cascon, aged 60.

Her treeds are invited to attend the funeral from the house of Van Brunt Wyckoff, No. 17 Seventeenth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Dun.—In Brooklyn, on Sunday morning, February 8, Asin Kinsanin, dampler of Withiam M. and Dorcas Iose, aged 4 years and 11 months.

The front of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the house of her parents. No. 202 Navy street, near Pulton avenue, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Defrom -In Brooklyn on Scinday, February 8, Manna Instant, only child of Lincien and Margaret Purfor, aged 7 months and 14 days.

Towness.——On Friday, February 6, of scarlet fever.

hazam, only child of Lucies and Margaret DuFion, aged of months and 14 days.

Dawness.—On Friday, February 6, of scarlet fever, Exra, youngest daughter of James Deemas, Decise—confidently, on Sunday, February 8, Jone Duiss, active of Frienty chapel.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to stead the februar, on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock, from Trinty chapel, West Twenty diffi street.

Excer.—At Mangarille, N. Y., on Sauday, Pebruary 1.

of congestion of the brain, Marr, wife of Garrett F. Estee, in the 25d year of her age.

Enterows—At Bronxville Westchester county, on Saturday, February 7, France W. Edwoord, in the 57th year of his age.

The foneral will take place from his late residence, at Bronxville, on Tuesday, at noon. A train of cars will leave Harlam depot, Twenty sixth street and Fourth avenue, at half past ten o'dock, and returning leave Bronxville at three o'check Carriages will be in waiting at the depot at Bronxville.

Eversmen.—In Brooklyn, on Friday, February 6, Mrs. Mark D. Eversmen, widow of Capiain N. W. Eveleigh. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, B. Carkson, No. 63 Court street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

GLYEN.—On Thursday, February 5, William Kornn, a native of Philadelphia, aged 58 years. He was a brother of Commander James Glyun, of the United States Navy. The remains were interred in Greenwood.

HERMSEN.—On Saturday evening, February 7, after a lingering libress, which she bore with Christian fortitude, Thermsa Histores, aged 61 years and 4 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, from No. 22 Forsyth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock. The remains will be intered in Calvary Connetery.

Haary.—In Brooklyn, on Friday, February 6, John William, son of the late William Healy, of congestion of the brain.

Hoofers.—On Saturday, February 7, of inflammatory croup, John, youngest son of William H. and Juliel Hooper, aged 4 years and 2 months.

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late Sergeant C. H. Hooker, U. S. A., aged 18 years, 7 months and 19 days.

Pear Summy, we miss thee at home.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mother, on Governor's Island, on Tuesday afternoou, at one o'clock.

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The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 57 Hontgomery street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.
HITOMOGE.—On Sunday, February 8, January, and 2 years, 5 months and 20 days.

Like a cheerful sunbeam, shedding Light and gladness on her way; Ever joyous, laughter loving, Turning darkness into day.

Now we listen, vainly listen, For the sounds we used to hear; For the merry, childish laughter, And the pattering footsteps near.

Tet, beyond all earthly sorrow.
Where the flowrets never die,
Now our little Jennie liveth—
In that brighter home on high.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 270 West librty-fourth street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o clock.

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Jourson —In Brooklyn, on Saturday, February T. William Jonssen.

The relatives and friends, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 200 Court street, opposite East Warren street, Brooklyn.

Jaunchy.—At Baltimore, Md., on Thursday, February 5,

day afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 200 Court street, opposite East Warren street,
Brooklyn.

Jancer.—At Baltimore, Md., on Thursday, February 5.
Ferderick Jancer, of the Fourteeath regiment New
York State Volunteers, son the late of James W. and
Eliza M. Janneey, of New York, in the 20th year of his age.
Naare.—On Sanday, February 8. Mrs. Lavina Knarr,
widow of Calob Knapp, in the 73d year of her age.
Funeral services will be held on Tuesday morning, at
half past ten o'clock, at her late residence. Isliet street,
near Ninth avenue. Her relatives and friends are invited
to attend without further notice.
Long.—On Saturday, February 7, Emas C. Long.
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Lavestr.—On Friday afternoon, February 6, after a long
illness, Marx A. Lavestr, wife of James Livesey, in the
26th year of her age.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully
invited to attend the tuneral, from the residence of her
son-in-law, John Taylor, No. 11 Varick street, this (Monday) afternoon, at two o'clock.
Muone.—In Brocklyn, on Sanday, February 8, John MiLove, of consumption, in the 50th year of his age—a native of Ireland, courty of Kildare, parish of Newaby.
His remains will be taken to St. Peter's church, in
Hicks street, at ten o'clock, where there will be a solemn
high mass offered for the repose of his soul, and thence to
the Holy Cross at Flatbush, at two o'clock on Tuesday
afternoon. His friends and sequantances are respectduly invited to attend the funeral, without further notice.
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The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her som in law, John MacGarlane, No. 27 Christopher street, this (Monday) afternoon, at one of clock.

Monamox —On Saturday, February 7, of scarlet fever, Mania Jasay, doughtor or Charles H. and Maria F. Morrison, aged three years, 4 months and 15 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Templar Lodge No. 203, F. and A. M., Corinthian Chaptor No. 159, R. A. M., and Templar Lodge of Perfection No. 3, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 176 West Sevententh No. 3, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 176 West Sevententh (Manon) of the funeral of the funeral of the funeral of Alpha and Eliza Manning, aged 16 years and 4 months. The relatives and triends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, 302 Fourth street, without further invitation.

O'Bussa,—one Saturday morning, February 7, at ten

only and beloved daughter of John T and the late Johann M. O'Brien.

The friends of the family and those of her uncle. Capt.

Wm. McMalion and Thomas O'Brien, are invited to attend
the funeral, this (Monday) morning, at ten o'clock, without
further notice.

O'Hallowax — Of consumption, in the 29th year of her
age, ANN, the beloved wife of Patrick O'Hallowan and
daughter of James Harry, of Ballyhaise, county Cavan,
ireland.

Her remains will be interred at two o'clocks on Tameday.

daughter of James Barry of Ballyhause, county cavan, Ireland.

Hier remains will be interred at two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, in calvery Cemetery. Her friends and acquaintanoes are requested to attend the funeral, from beriate residence, 251 seventh avenue.

Cavan, Dublin and Limenick (freeland) papers please only. Finex—On Saturday, February 7, Marr, relict of Henry Price, eged 60 years, a native of Killarney, county of Karry, Ireland.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Monday, afternoon, at half past two o'clock, from her late residence, 302 Fast Houston escent, and from thence to Calvery Cemetery for interment.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from the residence of her parents, 775 Sixth avenue, this (Monday) afternoon, at one offsets.

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Ruin—A litted, on Friday, February 6, Thomas Ruin, in his 22d year.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from No. 144 West Tenth atrect, this (Monday) afternoon, at half past twelve o'clock.

Rounz—o'm Saturday, February 7, Perms Rours, late of Tempo, county Fermanash, Ireland, aged 53 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his lateresistence, No. 147 Nassau street, Brooklyn, this (Monday) morning, at nine o'clock.

The remains will be conveyed to Nt. James' Cathedral, Jay street, where a selemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repeace of his woll, from thone to the Cornetery of the Holy Cross, Flathosh.

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STYDE.—In Saturday, February T, Jose Accierts Watersexuzt STYRS, son of Aaron and Maria dane Silten, aged 2 years, 9 months and 22 days.

The friends and relatives of the family, and the members of the Bereau Baptist church, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at the residence of his grant mother, Mrs. Westervelt. 122 Hammend atreet, on-fines day morning, at eleven o'clock.

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Manurea Barma, daughter of Joseph B. sod Komas D. Wilcox, aged 3 years, 2 months and 3 days.
Willramonz.—In Brooklyn, on Saturday, of Joseph of the heart, Elexa R., widow of Thomas Whittensee, Eq., in the Sid year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the timeral, from the residence of hor and m. law.

A. G. Findley, No. 35 limiter street, on Tuesday afternson, at three o'clock, without further invitation.

WAY.—KARE M. Way, aged 1 year and 4 inouths.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the reunidence of her parents, corner of Third and South Sixth streets, Williamsburg, L. L. on Tuesday afternson at one o'clock. The remains will be taken to Evergreen Gemetery for interement.

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